# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 46. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939.


**From the Californian, March 15, 1848:**
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

The United States today is host to the King and Queen of England. While we think King George is a chap doing his mighty best to fulfill his duties in a hard job, personally we rather preferred his brother the ex-king Edward. We did not approve his marriage to a woman twice divorced, even though a beautiful American. At forty-three we believe a man should have better sense. But we surely did approve of his independence. A man who has the courage to renounce the greatest throne on earth, does appeal to us even when he does so for a foolsh reason. The whole conduct of his courting and wedding was a bit on the Hollywood side, but still we would rather he would be unwisely honest than hypocritically discreet.

As a matter of fact, while the world has moved into the sunlight of glaring frankness in all matters pertaining to the marriage relationship, the Victorian tradition, it seems, still governs the conduct of English royalty. The monarch is hedged about by conventions, which, as the exemplary first citizen of the British people, he dare not break. But despite all his faults, we still believe Edward has more wit and zest for living than George, the brother who succeeded to the throne. The Victorian view prevailed in England when it came to the test. Edward, the venturesome, was exiled. Undoubtedly the gentle folk of the tight little island still remember Edward the grandfather, who conformed outwardly to be sure, but whose sub rosa affairs de amour constantly threatened the social structure with cataclysum. They would not tolerate another like him.

Thus it is George who carries on and makes the first visit to the land which his ancestor George the Third sacrificed on the altar of his colossal stupidity and obstinacy. It is interesting to speculate regarding how far reaching would have been the changes in history, had George III been a little smarter than he was. If today we were another British dominion instead of the U. S. A. history would probably have been changed in the following respects: There would have been no Revolution. There might have been a Mexican war, very brief indeed, when England would probably have backed her colony in Texas against Mexico, and in so doing swallowed the rest of Mexico, instead of merely buying a large piece of it. There would probably have been no Civil War, because in her colonies England managed to stamp out slavery without resort to arms. The English navy policed the seas for several years, however, to break up the traffic. There would probably have been no world war for the reason that England backed by the huge wealth of her Amercan colonies would have been too formidable an opponent even for Kaiser Wilhelm to challenge.

The War of 1812 would not have occurred for it really was an outgrowth of the Revolutionary war and there would, of course have been no occasion for it. The Spanish American war would not have occured in all probability, because before the close of the nineteenth century, Cuba, like Mexico, would have a part of the Britsh colony that is now the United States. The fact that England predominates in the Carribean today would indicate that Cuba too would have been absorbed in England's empire.

On the other hand, whether George the Third had alienated the American colonies or not, the Napoleonic wars probably would have taken place. At the time, the United States was not strong enough or sufficiently developed to have added much force to England's might. The Franco-German war of 1871 in which France was humbed was undoubtely due to the fact that to all practical purposes she had to fight alone and under a corrupt government. England in maintaining the "balance of powers" was not unwilling to see France beaten.

One hundred and fifty years separate the two, George Third and George the Sixth. In that time the power that George III held has been stripped from his successors. Perhaps the loss of the American colonies was one of the contributing reasons for depriving the monarch of all political power.

But the King of England still functions usefully. What ambassador could arouse the interest of, and appeal to, an English speaking people, the descendants of English people, as does the King George today in his visit to the United States? Not one on the whole earth. Even the Mikado would be regarded mostly as a curiosity, were he to break tradition and visit us. But the King of England is somehow related to us and we as a nation view him with mixed sentiments. We still remember with bitterness, it may be, the Revolution and Valley Forge, but we- feel a glow of kinship through it all. For after all we in the United States are of English blood.

# Commencement At High School Tonight

With commencement exercises for the Elementary school's eighth graders last night, and the program this evening for high school graduates at the schools auditorium-gymnasium, the school year ends in Nevada City. The programs for the two events appeared in these columns in Monday's issue.

Graduates of the high school numbering 51 are as follows:

**CLASS OF 1939**

Joseph Beverly Barry
Marguerita Jean Bettles
Laurel Susie Biggs
Alberta Mae Bolton
Guy William Brooks
Virginia Gold Carney
Hetty June Clarke
Richard Franklin Clarke
Leona Raye Davenport
William Harvey Davis
Shirley Margaret Davies
Edward Bernard Doolittle
Erma Lorene Ennis
Evelyn Louise Elliott
Doreen Graham Foreman
Olive Esther Fox
Ellard Norman Gates
Georgia Mae Glennon
Mary Evelyn Hackley
Martha Lorraine Harry
Virginia June Hawke
James Wesley Hunter
Irma Marie Hurst
Wilfred Nials Joyal
Margie Jacqueline Keckler
M. Karl Kopp
Doris Ruby Kelley
Bertha Kelly
Richard Leslie Keene
Byron Wesley King
Andrew William Lewis
Hershal Ray Lotz
Mary Evelyn Lotz
David Landsborough McCraney
Bernice Lewellen McQuay
Caroline Jean Martz
Russell Dave Moyle
John Joseph Muscardini
Alice Mae Norton
Elgin Leroy Pingree
Laura Joyce Price
Kathryn Louise Saban
Hubert Lee Smith
Victoria Soga
Ben John Tamblyn
Elton Andrew Tobiassen
Robert Doller Vanberg
Edgar Monroe Wasley
Abra LaVerne Willard
Delbert Eugene Williams
Maxine DeLores Younkin

Miss Nell B. Baggley, Class Advisor.

Mrs. E. G. Flewellen, Vice-Phincipal.

Mr. H. E. Kjorlie, Principal.

Life Members California Scholarship Federation: Jean Martz.

Bausch and Lomb Science Award: James Hunter.

Scholarships and School Letter Awards. To be announced.

All families and friends of graduates with reserved seats will be seated in the order their arrival. First come first served. Children will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents. Parking space has been provided in front of the playfield and there will be an attendant on duty to direct parking.

# SWIM POOL TO OPEN TOMORROW

The Nevada City Municipal Swimming pool will open tomorrow, Saturday, June 10 according to an announcement made by the Park Commission. The pool has been painted with a coat of aluminum and the bath house and concession booth also have been given a coat of paint. Life guard Les Hubbard will fill the pool with water today in readiness for tomorrow's activities.

# DIRECTORS OF RED CROSS MEET JUNE 12

Mrs. Belle Douglas, secretary of the Nevada City Chapter of the Red Cross, announces that there will be a meeting of the board of directors of the local chapter at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, June 12, at 7:30 p. m. All members of the board are requested to be present to arrange the chapter's summer program and complete the selection of committee chairmen.

# P. T. A. PICNIC FOR EIGHTH GRADERS TODAY

The Nevada City Elementary School Parent Teachers Association is holding the annual picnic for the eighth grade pupils at Lake Olympia today. Mrs. John Milanovich has been the class mother this year and has worked faithfully to make the picnic a success. She also assisted in decorating the auditorium for the graduating class in the elementary school. The mothers of the eighth grade pupils are preparing the lunches but the P. T. A. is providing the ice cream.

The newly organized Antler Lodge will enjoy a picnic and party above Washington Sunday, June 18 or Father's Day.

# CIO AFFILIATE WRITES THREAT TO SEN. SEAWELL

Two resolutions, one from the local CIO affiliate and the other from WPA and allied reliefers, sent to Senator Jerrold Seawell and his reply thereto, were published in last Friday's Nugget. Yesterday the local CIO affiliate sent a letter to Senator Seawell, conveying an implied threat. The letter follows:

TWIN CITIES MINERS UNION
Nevada City, California.
June 8, 1939.

Mr. Jerrold L. Seawell,
President Pro Tempore,
State Senate,
Sacramento, California.

Dear Mr. Seawell:

We are in receipt of your letter under date of May 27th, 1939 acknowledging receipt of our resolution under date of March 25th, 1939 in regard to the passage of the Relief Appropriation of Seventy three million dollars ($73,000,000.)

You stated in your letter that the legislators of the State of California are not in the high salary class. You further state that your "relief" consists only of Two thousand four hundred dollars ($2,400) for the biennium and the total paid to the one hundred and twenty (120) legislators or sum of two hundred and eighty thousand dollars ($288,000) cannot be compared with the seventy three million dollars ($73,000,000) asked for by Governor Olson as the latter figure covers many thousands of unfortunate citizens who are forced to get on the relief rolls or face starvation because of the existing lack of employment.

Labor throughout California will not forget your "NO" vote on all progressive measures that have been sponsored in this session of the State Legislature. We deem your actions are entirely partisan in promoting selfish interest of your party platform and not for the general welfare of the people of the State of California.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) EDWARD F. BOPP,
Secretary.

### VAGRANCY ALLEGED

Donald L. Carson is n the county jail charged with vagrancy sworn to by Chief of Police Garfield Robson. Carson had a hearing yesterday, plead guilty and will come up in Judge Miles Coughlins court on Monday when judgement will be pronouced.

# WILLIAM EBAUGH FACES JURY ON RAPE CHARGE

The trial of William Ebaugh, of Willow Valley, charged with rape, opened yesterday morning in the Superior Court, Judge George L. Jones, presiding. The jury was selected during the forenoon. Ebaugh was represented by William Slade, Sacramento attorney, while District Attorney Vernon Stoll prosecuted the charges.

As he did in a former trial, when charged with holding a woman prisoner in his cabin, Ebaugh shaved off his flowing mane and long whiskers just before the trial. On the former trial he was acquitted.

The first witness yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Paul Myers, wife of a miner, who is the complaining witness. She testified that she first met Ebaugh on February 24 when a mutual friend introduced them. A few days later she met him again. Along in March he began coming to her house, she testified, whenever her husband was away at the mine. She stated that Ebaugh constantly threatened her with death in the event she ever told any one of his visits; that he stole her revolver; that he declared a Negro was preparing to rape her little daughter, eight years old, and later said that the Negro had raped her.

She gave a circumstantial account of Ebaugh's attack upon her on the night of March 25. She stated that he arrived at her house a few minutes after her husband had left for his night shift in a mine, about 5:15 p. m. According to her testimony he sat brooding in the sitting room until about 11:3 when the attack took place.

On cross examination she stated that though she screamed and struggled, her children were not aroused, but declared she was afraid of rousing them believing Ebaugh would hurt them.

She stated that Ebaugh left her home on the night of the attack a little before midnight, that her husband arrived home from his work about 3 o'clock in the morning, which was Sunday, and that she told him about the assault on Sunday.

During her recital on the witness stand Ebaugh frequently grinned and at one time his merriment was audible.

Judge Jones declared that the court room was not a place of amusement and that if anyone in court failed in proper conduct he would order the court room cleared.

The jury consists of the following persons: Clarence H. Munger, Elwell D. Goering, Chas. A. Harris, Charlotte VanWagner, Irene Kemp, David Kyler, Hazel Kitts, Myrtle Dallman, Mary A. Doolittle, Edward L. Baldwin, William E. Graham, Ross W. Ross.

Following Mrs. Myers on the witness stand was Deputy Sheriff Ronald Fraser, who testified that Ebaugh had fled from arrest. But Attorney Slade had the testimony stricken ont on the grounds that there was nothing in evidence to show that Ebaugh knew that a complaint had been filed against him.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen testified that the revolver found in Ebaugh's mine mill when finally arrested was the one Mrs. Myers claimed as her own.

On the witness stand Ebaugh testified that the revolver, which Mrs. Myers claimed as her own, had been given her by him at her request to protect her from the Negro referred to in her testimony. He also stated that he had had intimate relations with her, both in his own house and in the Myers home. He admitted the intimacy alleged on the night of March 25. He stated that he was often at her house when her husband was away, at night when Myers was on night shift and in the daytime when Myers was away on day shirt.

Ebaugh stated tha his acquaintance began when she came to his house sometime in February and said that she heard strange noises in her cellar. He investigated and found nothing. The next occasion of meeting her, Ebaugh testified, was when she came to his house to borrow some kerosene for her lamps. He had none, he said, but did give her a carbide lamp, which she returned a day or so later.

Several witnesses regarding Ebaugh's character will be heard today and the case will probably be submitted to the jury sometime today.

# Cherry Festival Opens At Nor. San Juan Sat.

The hundreds who enjoyed the North San Juan Electric Fiesta, when E Clampus Vitus turned out to put on a great show, dedicate a plaque, and initiate three score poor blind brothers, are again looking forward to another big two day holiday in the old placer town of San Juan Ridge. This time it is the annual Cherry Festival which opens tomorrow and runs over until Sunday's wee sma' hours.

Miles Tilden is again chairman of all arrangements and, as everyone who has been a San Juan guest knows, he knows how to arrange programs that all enjoy. Swelling the crowd tomorrow afternoon will be scores of members of the California Hydraulic Miners association, for whom the ladies of San Juan are preparing one of their famous turkey dinners to be served in the new dining room built adjoining Twamley hall.

The Melvill interests are now working a crew of sixty men on the ridge gravel deposits and North San Juan is their headquarters. The old town, under the stimulus of the debris dam now building at the Yuba Narrows, is rapidly waking up. The San Juan Ridge Improvement league is doing a splendid work in drawing thousands during the season to the gay celebrations which are sponsored by the league with the entire Ridge backing up these festive enterprises.

Tomorrow and Sunday cherries will be given to all visitors. Every one will have cherries enough for once. For despite a poor crop in many localities, the cherry harvest in North San Juan rarely fails.

On Saturday afternoon Fred Butz will present a very fine and interesting sports program new features, comedy competition and to the winners some mighty fine and valuable prizes.

Free shows, concessions, music, good food tastily served with speed and in comfortable surroundings in the new dining hall at popular prices. Saturday night dancing to the music of Mid Russells Club orchestra door prizes.

Sunday afternoon a fine ball game at the new park which has been built through the sponsorship of Mr. Melvill and incidentally this is one of the games of the season and should be worth seeing Manager Tilden says his boys are in ace high shape and ready to give the battle of their lives. This event begins at two o'clock.

After the ball game there will be time for the turkey dinner then at 6 o'clock the vaudeville show begins at the hall and this event is really extraordinary with many fine singers, dancers musicians, one of the features will be a tap dance on regular roller skates by the star of the younger generation of tap dancers the already famous Beverly Mathis. This tiny trouper will also present another of her wonderful tap dance routines.

# HYDRAULIC ASSN. MEETS SATURDAY IN NOR. SAN JUAN

The next two meetings of the California Hydraulic Miners association will be held in North San Juan and Auburn. The first of these will be next Saturday at North San Juan. A chicken dinner will be served by the ladies. The meeting will open at 7:30 p. m. This is also the day of the big annual Cherry festival when all visitors receive all the cherries they can eat and a souvenor of the occasion.

On June 24 the meeting will take place at the Hotel Auburn in Auburn. Auburn is celebrating the completion of the American river North Fork dam. This meeting also takes place in the evening at 7:30. All meetings, which will be held twice monthly, will be in the evening until further notice.

# CHAMBER WILL SEND DELEGATION TO HIGHWAY COM.

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce at its regular Tuesday evening decided to send a large delegation from Nevada and Sierra counties to meet with the State Highway commission on June 30, which falls on Friday.

The chamber members also discussed methods of participating in the annual Fourth of July celebration which this year takes place in Grass Valley. The celebration was held last year in this city.

Secretary H. F. Sofge introduced the subjest of a map and folder of Nevada City, which the chamber proposes to publish. H. F. Davis, well known mining engineer, has recently drawn a map, far superior to anything hitherto produced, of this city.

It is proposed to issue a folder which will contain a few pages of descriptive text and include this map. Mr. Davis will have charge of the work of issuing the folder. The map, beside little sketches illustrating historic spots and giving the street plan of the city in detail, also includes an insert showing Nevada City's relation to the sectional road system and surrounding communities.

### DONATION

The Ladies auxiliary of the Nevada City Fire Department has donated $5 toward the Co-Ordinating Council recreational fund. This will bring the fund to $155.50.

# OFFICIAL TELLS HOW TO HOLD MINE CLAIMS

George D. Nordenholt, state director of natural resources, has announced that holders of unpatented mining claims in California will be able to hold their properties for the coming fiscal year starting July 1 provided they have started the required annual assessment work of $100 in improvements or labor before that date.

The director said he is making the announcement to eliminate confusion which has developed through contradictory information issued by governmental bureaus.

Nordenholt added:

The courts have held that if the required work is started before the end of the fiscal year ending at noon, July 1st, and continued thereafter with "due diligence" until completed, the requirements of the stautte will be fulfilled.

It is commonly believed that the locator of an unpatented mining claim loses title to his claim if he fails to do the required annual assessment work. This is not true.

Failure to do assessment work for any year merely throws the claim open to location (or jumping) by another. But as long as no relocation of the claim is made by another, the title rests with the original locator.

# CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSES SEWAGE GARBAGE SITUATION

At the meeting of the city council last evening John Zunino, local garbage collector was given authority to control the city dump ground west of Nevada City. Several parties outside the city limits and even one or two from Hills Flat have been taking garbage to the city dump which is the property of the city. The ravine is filling until it won't be long until another site will have to be purchased for city garbage.

Roy Zimmerman who has purchased west of the Neaves property on Piety Hill appeared before the city council in regard to sewer facilities. He plans to build a new home. Mr. Dodson has purchased property and built two houses in the same section and more ground was bought recently on which he is preparing to build another house. Several septic tanks have been built in the neighborhood and they are not proving satisfactory. After some discussion City Engineer Ed C. Uren was di-

(Continued On Page Five)

# Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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## Would The Tax Collector Mind?

Pleaders for the "tax and spend" philosophy of government have recently cooked up a novel argument to reassure those who feel concern over today's high taxes and tomorrow's higher ones.

They explain that the 40 billion dollar public debt of this country is nothing to worry about, since it is a debt that Americans owe themselves: an "internal debt" which John Smith as private individual will some day pay to John Smith as citizen of the United States.

In that case we wonder whether, the next time the tax collector appears, he would object if John Smith, to settle his obligations to John Smith, cancelled his "internal debt" by merely taking the amount of his taxes out of one pocket and putting it in another?

If the tax collector really believes our "tax and spend" philosophers, he could scarcely object to the procedure—and think of the trouble and red tape saved for all concerned!—Contributed.

## "Letters From The People"

After all now living are dust, and historians seek to retrace the ebb and flow of public opinion through this turbulent depression era, the keener students will undoubtedly pass up leather bound tomes on political science and economics, and pass up musty records of specific legislative bills. They will ge to the "Letters From the People', columns in yellowed newspapers of city, town and hamlet.

Therein they will find the direct answer to the puzzle of 1939: Why, suddenly, did economy blocs spring up in state capitols the nation over, compelling a swing away from the greatest public spending spree in world history? Why did 20 state legislatures, including that of California, make an unyielding stand against terrific spending pressure, fighting through to slash budgets or to block all attempts to increase the tax load?

For in those letters, the plain, everyday but sovereign American citizen has his say, and trends in his thinking are unmistakably recorded. A few years ago, as his letters then showed, he was undecided in his opinions on proposed depression cures. So, when the great experiment of spending, of throwing budgets out of balance and of abnormal taxation was launched, the average citizen expressed a give-it-a-chance-to-work attitude. But gradually, as time passed, as debts piled mountain high while industrial profits dwindled; as pump-priming exhausted business instead of reviving it—the tone of the average citizen's letters slowly changed.

"I've made up my mind," he writes today. "The plan has had a fair try. It hasn't worked. Let's go back to earning a dollar before we spend it. Let's trim budgets till they are balanced—and cut taxes so that private industry can take the unemployed off relief rolls and put them back on real payrolls." Slowly and reflectively matured, then collectively and forcibly expressed, the voice of the American people is being heeded.

Then, too, if the historian of posterity will poke about among the ancient ruins of the capitol at Sacramento, in the mouldering desks he'll likely find evidence that legislators also received—and read—"Letters From The People."—Contributed.

## The Star-Spangled Banner

Shortly 130,000,000 Americans will observe an annual Flag Day of unusual significance. For Old Glory remains a reassuring symbol of democratic stability in a world of bewildering social and political flux—a world where flogs fall as fanatical theories flame to destroy human freedom.

Only a quarter of a century ago the flag of Imperial Germany flew over the Reich. Later came the flag of the German Republic. Today flies the swastika—symbol of dictatorship, of state dominance over the citizen, of abrogation of individual rights. Over Russia flies the banner of the Hammer and Sickle—symbol of purges by firing squads, of regimentation, of fear and betrayal.

No German, no Russian, would dare display the flag of his fathers. But Americans will display and gratefully salute the flag of their fathers—the Star-Spangled Banner that moved Francis Scott Key to write the immortal national anthem, when he saw Old Glory aloft over Fort McHenry after a night of bombardment 125 years ago. With high hearts, now as then, Americans will fly the Stars and Stripes, emblem of freedom, from coast to coast and from border to border, on Flag Day in this troublous year of 1939.—California Feature Service.


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TWO STRIKES ON HIM BEFORE HE GOES TO BAT

## Just Wonderin'

I wonder why so many words
Are forced to team together,
Like to and fro and status quo,
And also wind and weather;
And there are other pairs beloved
Of cultured folk and yeggs,
For instance, pork and beans, my dears,
And good old ham and eggs.

I wonder if recent attempts to streamline the language, will tend to speed up speech and make us all more crisply articulate.

In this peculiar era of waste and haste, rascals and radicals, there is no time for circumlocution; so it may be expedient to adopt the new word structures, even though they do sound somewhat weird and appear unduly foreshortened.

Dr. Funk, of dictionary fame, is interested in the coinage of words one of which will do the work of several others, and many of the new inventions are not at all displeasing. Now do you suppose we shall ever find ourselves alluding to porky-benes and hamnegs?

I wonder why our governor doesn't comply with the request of San Francisco's Young Democrats; surely, if a measure is important enough to demand a special election at this time, it should be most thoroughly elucidated, in order that voters may be guided by informed intelligence, instead of bemused emotion.

This fantastic proposition which we call Ham and Eggs, has been tried in other localities and died disastrously of its own unbearable weight. Californians who desire the prosperity and security of state institutions, don't want anything to "die on em;" Please, Mr. Governor, see to it that we are made acquainted with this measure, fully acquainted, so that we may make no mistaken decisions when you call your special election.

I wonder if what this world needs above all else, is an Anti-Horror Crusade. The sinking of two submersibles within a few days of each other, with consequent loss of human life, has shocked the world with the ghastly brutality of peace time tragedy. Are we not convinced that these unspeakable monsters of the deep, are devices of the devil?

The invention of bombing planes and sub-marines, have contributed not one iota to the happiness and well being of mankind; on the contrary, they have marked land and set with grim trails of ruin and despair. They have wantonly destroyed life and property, and are fast destroying out dreams and ideals of what a civilized world should represent to its inhabitants.

The world is filled with war's alarms,
Stout hearts grow cold with dread;
Death lurks beneath the sullen wave
And rides the wrack o'er head.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

## REGENT HONORS PETER J. SHIELDS

DAVIS, June 8.—Regent Garret W. McEneerney of San Francisco has established the Peter J. Shields Scholarship for an undergraduate on the Davis campus of the University of California. Announcement of the scholarship was made by President Robert G. Sproul, following a meeting of the Regents' Finance Committee.

"I desire to devote $7,500,', wrote Regent McEnerney "to the foundation of a scholrshap to be known as the Peter J. Shields Scholarship, for an undergraduate in the College of Agriculture at Davis, preference in the award, all other considerations being equal, being given to one a resident of the County of Sacramento.

"I wish to establish this scholarship in recognition of Judge Shields' long attachment to the interests of agriculture, inside and outside the University, to his abounding fellowship with all who have been or are concerned with agriculture, and as a testimonial to his zeal, fidelity and distinction in the fulfillment of all duties, public and private, which have fallen to his lot."

Regent McEnerney attended school with Judge Shields in Sacramento more than sixty years ago and the friendship thus formed has continued ever since. Judge Shields is a judge of the superior court of Sacramento county and has been so since 1900; he owns and operates a farm nad is a breeder of Jersey cattle, owning one of the finest herds in California.

## FOREST SERVICE ON SUMMER SCHEDULE

CAMPTONVILLE, June 8.—The Camptonville district of the national forest went on the summer schedule when Bob Culver joined the staff Monday as dispatcher in the headquarters office. Dispatcher Culver is a student at the University of California at Beerkeley. Ranger Frank Meggers with his usual efficiency has everything in order for the summer season Lea Chatfield is his assistant and the patrolman, Everett Thomas will begin his duties within a short time. Minot Riddell has been assigned to the Alaska Peak lookout station.

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Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street.
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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When Ed Martine came down from his claims on Mt. Oro late Monday evening he saw a good sized brown bear in a clearing near the old Owen property. When the car slowed down not far away the bear ran back into the timber. Several big doe deer have been seen feeding on brush near the highway.


**RECEIVING HOSPITAL CLINIC**

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Most Modern Electrical Equipment including Color Therapy


## EIGHTH GRADERS ARE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

CAMPTONVILLE, June 7.—Mrs. Leo Chatfield and Mrs. Frank Meggers entertained the eighth grade girls at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon on the lawn at the forest service headquarters residence, a fitting table was set under the chestnut tree and the youngsters enjoyed many good things to their hearts delight.

The following were present: Lois Butz, Cynthia Church, Mary Reed, Ruth Chatfield, Guyla Tabler and Etta Zornes.

## BEAUTY COLLEGE PUPILS TO TOUR CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, June 8.—The students and instructors of Martin's Beauty College at Marysville plan to make a pilgrimage into this section Sunday, June 11. as guests of Judge A. M. Cleveland. The trip includes inspection of the power house at Bullards Bar dam, the Pelton Monument and forest service headquarters, mines, the fish hatchery in Indian Valley and Downieville. A weinie roast will be had in the vicinity of Indian Valley.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

OF MORE THAN $12,000,000,000 IN TAXES COLLECTED ANNUALLY BY FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS, MORE THAN $7,000,000,000 IS MADE UP OF HIDDEN TAXES.
LIGHTING THE COUNTRY
IN THE PAST TEN YEARS, AMERICANS HAVE BOUGHT 6,000,000,000 ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS.
AMERICA'S CHEMICAL PRODUCTS REPRESENT IN VALUE TODAY ONE-HALF THE WORLD'S OUTPUT— A RESULT OF INTENSIVE RESEARCH BY INDUSTRY.
RUSSIA IS BUT 3 MILES FROM UNCLE SAM'S COUNTRY- BIG DIOMEDE ISLAND IN BERING STRAIT IS RUSSIAN TERRITORY- LITTLE DIOMEDE ISLAND, 3 MILES AWAY, ( OFF THE COAST OF ALASKA), BELONGS TO THE U.S.A.
IN ENGLAND, MEN'S GARTERS ARE CALLED "SOCK SUSPENDERS"

## ANCIENT SPRING OF FERTILITY IS RE-DISCOVERED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The legendary "El Polin" or "Spring of Fertility" in the Presidio of San Francisco, which for centuries served as a shrine for Indian and white parents desiring children, has been relocated, after its supposedly magic waters had been flowing away unnoticed for more than sixty years. The spring is being uncovered from its deep, marshy bed so that it may be viewed by the many Golden Gate International Exposition visitors who have placed the Presidio on their itineraries.

The relocating of the spring by Dr. J. N. Bowman, historian and former research worker in the University of California, was an incident in an exhaustive study of central California adobe buildings and land grants now being mad bey G. W. Hendry, assstant professor of agronomy, and Dr. Bowman. In their search through musty old records, the investigators found a number of references to the spring. One map, made between 1849 and 1855, appeared to locate the fabled "Aguiato de lo Concepcion," as the Spaniards called it, as did a map made n 1877 by one James W. Weeks. From these and other long hidden records, Dr. Bowman was able to make mathematical and survey calculations which located the spring exactly.

Further search revealed that the chronicler William H. Davis knew of "El Polin" and its charm and in 1876 General Vallejo in a public address stated that the waters of the spring had supposedly brought many progeny to the Miramontes, Martinez, Sanchez, Soto, Briones and other families. The spring was once on the property of the Miramontes who had twenty children. Pilgrimages of hopeful parents came to the spring from all parts of the west.

However, the spring seems to have disappeared from all records after 1880, although its waters continued to flow at the head of the present MacArthur Avenue, a Presidio artery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Terrell and son Ben, of Bakersfield will spend the coming week end in Nevada City with Mrs. Ida Guenther.

**CAMPTONVILLE TRUSTEES**

CAMPTONVILLE, June 8.—Fred B. Hanson and Earl L. Cleveland were re-elected as trustees of the Camptonville Union School District at the annual school election held Friday afternoon. Lewis and Arnoldy received the most votes for high school trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Frost and son have moved back to Nevada City to make their permanent home. Mr. Frost is a contractor.


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GOOD CHEER

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## RELIEF FUNDS USED TO WHIP UP FARM WAGES

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Use of state relief funds as a bludgeon to compel California farmers to pay higher farm wages—an unwarranted and arbitrary step which the present state administration has taken in several instances recently—constitutes an exceedingly dangerous departure from sound public policy.

It is not only unsound; it is unfair to every farmer and every taxpayer, many of whom are themselves fighting to eke out an existence.

And it is a blunder which should be speedily corrected if California's public officials expect California's farmers to continue to pay taxes and support public relief rolls.

When the farmer finds his own money, given to support the needy, being used to force him to pay wages which he can't afford to pay—and still support his own family—he is likely to see "red". And he is likely to stop paying!

The action of the State Relief Administration in Madera county, for example, in announcing that relief would be granted to those who refused to work in the county's cotton fields for less than 27½ cents an hour already has brought bitter condemnation from the Madera county grand jury and a mass meeting of 300 business men and farmers of the district.

It is charged that the administration's ruling had the effect of arbitrarily setting up a minimum wage of 27½ cents an hour, as against a prevailing wage for cotton chopping of 20 cents an hour. It is also charged that farmers of the district simply cannot pay the higher scale and stay in business.

And the grand jury, in its resolution, bluntly challenged the right of the State Relief Administration, or any other agency, to dictate "to citizens who provide employment and pay taxes."

It is a protest which the state officials at Sacramento will do well to heed, for California farmers, after years of depression and struggle for survival, cannot afford to go on harvesting and marketing their crops at a loss—even to satisfy the tax collector.

There is still another aspect to the problem which deserves consideration.

Bills were submitted to the state legislature now in session to set up a Wages and Hour Act, with minimum wage scales and maximum work hours, but were refused passage.

If such legislation can be justified—and farmers will not admit that it can be, when they have no way of controlling the "wages" which are paid them for their crops—it should at least have the approval of the state's duly elected legislative body.

Certainly, no department head nor officer of state government has the right to "legislate" on such a matter by arbitrarily decreeing rules and regulations which run contrary to the action of the legislature.

And when state officers go into a district where the prevailing wage for a certain type of labor is 20 cents an hour and offer relief to anyone who refuses to work for less than 27½ cents an hour, there can be no denial that they are seeking to establish minimum wage scales without benefit of supporting legislation.

California farmers, through the years, have consistently paid the highest wage scales paid to farm labor anywhere in the United States. And no one regrets their inability to pay good wages at the present time any more than the farmers themselves. But to use a homely expression: "You can't get blood out of a turnip!" And California farmers simply haven't got it to pay—no matter what big-hearted relief officials may think about it.

The State Reelief Administration needs to back up and take another look at the situation.

## GRIZZLY BEARS RANGED STATE AS LATE AS 1925

BERKELEY, June 8.—Evidence that the California grizzly bear ranged in the state as late as 1925, and that many of the brave tales of the encounters between grizzlies and the pioneers in the early days were mostly mythical, has come to the Muueum of Verterbrate Zoology of the University of California. This evidence, gathered from many sources, has been compiled in a paper by Dr. E. Raymond Hall, acting director of the museum, intended for the archives of the California State Fish and Game Commission.

According to this evidence the last grizzly killed in California was brought down by Jesse B. Agnew in August, 1922, at Horse Corral Meadows in Tulare county. Later information supplied by John R. White superintendent of equoia and General Grant National Parks, was to the effect that another grizzly, possibly the mate of the one killed at Horse Corral Meadows, later frequented the parks. It was lats reported seen by a cattleman in 1925, evidently the last survivor of the species, and it is supposed that, sometime in that year, it disappeared into the mountains and died.

The weight of some of the old-time grizzlies was claimed to be around 2,000 pounds, but Dr. Hall states that he has evidence that the largest of them did not exceed 1,200 pounds. The captive "Monarch" which lived in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, for years. was the largest known grizzly of his time and his weight at death was 1,127 pounds. According to Dr. Hall he was remarkably fat at the end of his life.

Few people now living, have seen grizzly bears in the state, Dr. Hall says. Their avoidance of man and his pursuits and the fact that they were often mistaken for other bear species greatly minimized the possibility of their encounters with anyone but the hunters who sought them out. One of these, George Nidever, is supposed to have killed 45 grizzlies in the neighborhood of San Luis Obispo in the year 1837, and to have established the record as the greatest of all grizzly slayers.

The museum is anxious to obtain all possible grizzly bear specimens that may be available anywhere, as science was unable to fully study the life and habits of this great beast bebefore it was exterminated.

Gus Orzalli was a business visitor in Marysville Thursday.


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MONARCH TEA
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As Advertised on the Radio
3 lb. vac jar ..... 76c
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BOCA
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NUT SPREAD 2 pounds ..... 25c
SUGAR, 10 pounds Cloth Bag ..... 48c
SUGAR, Powdered or Brown 1 lb. 2 for ..... 15c
Baker's Farmington SWEET CHOCOLATE 2—1 pound bars ..... 35c
PARTY MARSHMALLOWS 1 pound—2 for ..... 25c
ORANGE SLICES 2 pounds ..... 23c
JUMBO JELLY BEANS 2 pounds ..... 23c
5c POPULAR CANDY BARS 5 for ..... 17c
POPULAR GUM 5 packages ..... 20c
WALNUTS, Selected Shell Pound ..... 43c
CRACKERS Snowflake 2 pounds ..... 28c

Pancrust Shortening
Pure Vegetable 3 pound can ..... 48c

GLOVES
Good Leather Gloves Pair ..... 65c
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ARMOUR'S
Deviled Meat ¼s 4 cans ..... 15c
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2 PACKAGES KELLOGG CORN FLAKES, 1 PACKAGE KELL RYE FLAKES For ..... 15c

CORN BREAD MIX Cello bag ..... 10c
SHREDDED WHEAT BIS. CUITS 2 pkgs. ..... 25c
POST TOASTIES, 13 oz. and Balloon, 2 pkgs. ..... 20c
MODESTO MILK 3 cans ..... 17c
ALPINE MILK 3 tall cans ..... 19c
CORN STARCH Kingsford 1 pound package ..... 10c

RINSO Large 20c. Giant 57c
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LIFEBUOY, LUX, PALMOLIVE, and CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars .... 18c

RITZ CRACKERS Large size ..... 21c
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DOG FOOD, Bonnie, 6 cans ..... 25c

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# HOUSING ACT NOW EASIER FOR HOME BUILDERS

The amended National Housing Act, signed by the President on June 3, 1939, is designed to continue, with modifications, the liberalized home financing program begun in February last year under the National Housing Act amendments of 1938.

Its enactment should give renewed assurance to the residential construction industry, to home financing institutions, and to individual home buyers and builders who have been holding up plans because of uncertainty regarding the future of the FHA. In other words, they may go forward with confidence that virtually all the financing facilities available to them in the past year will still be at their disposal.

As the Senate Banking and Currency Committee pointed out in its report recommending passage of the amended act: "Such continuance directly concerns the orderly progress of recovery and employment and the opportunity of American families to obtain better living standards."

Principal features of the amended Act are:

1. Authorization for the President to increase to $4,000,000,000 the amount of outstanding mortgage insurance obligations the FHA may have at one time. The present limitation is $3,000,000,000, and the outstanding principal obligation at this time is approximately $1,400,000,000, not including approximately $400,000,000 in outstanding commitments to insure.

2. Continuation of the FHA's authority to insure mortgages on existing construction until July 1, 1941. Homes financed with FHA-insured mortgages will continue to be eligible for FH financing indefinitely.

3. Requirement that in the refinancing of mortgages the applicant for insurance must file a certificate that the mortgage holder has refused to grant him equally favorable terms.

4. Extension indefinitely of the authority of the FHA to insure mortgages of not more than $5,400 for terms up to 25 years. Under the old bill the maximum maturity of 25 years reverted to 20 years, as of July first.

5. Authorization to continue insurance of lending institutions against loss on property improvement loans up to $2,500 each with a new provision empowering the administrator to charge an insurance premium not in excess of three-fourths of one per cent to offset a portion of operating expenses and losses.

6. Establishment of a prevailing wage scale to be determined by the Secretary of Labor on large scale projects (Section 207.)

7. Revision of the conditions under which insurance may be granted on mortgages covering large scale projects.

8. Repeal of Section 210 under which the administrator was authorized to insure mortgages under special conditions in the price range up to $200,000.

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# RARE FLOWERS OF PERU SHOWN AT EXPOSITION

BERKELEY, June 8.—Rare flowers of many species, which a few months ago were blooming in the wild and rock-bound hinterland of Chile and Peru, some of them amidst the ruins of ancient Inca cities, are now on display among the horticultural exhibits at the Golden Gate International Exposition after having been sent here by the Goodspeed Botanical Expedition of the University of California and the associated graden clubs of the state. In order to reach the remote places where the blooms could be found, members of the expedition had to encounter sudden floods, bouts with tropical disease and other hardships, but all "came through" without mishap.

Four of the leaders of the expedition, Dr. Harvey E. Stork, Northfield, Minn., Walter J. Eyerdam, of Seattle, John L. Morrison, Oakland and O. B. Horton, Buffalo, Wyo., returned on Monday, May 29.

One particularly fine specimen, which, however, has not yet attained hardihood enough to grow in the exposition gardens, is the Calceolaria tomentosa, a stately plant with yellow, bell like flowers. As far as is known the specimens in the University Botanical Gardens in Berkeley are the only ones in this country. The plant which attains a height of eleven feet or more, was taken from the ruins of Machu Picchu, an Inca city high up in the Andes, which was discovered within the past several years after it had remained hidden from the eyes of man for more than four centuries.

Two particularly beautiful types of Peruvian lilies, one from the Tumbes Peninsula of Chile and known as the Alstroemeria species, from the Valparaiso region, were in bloom recently at the exposition. Others are either on display or will be displayed before the summer is over.

**Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.**

## Recruiting for Britain's Territorials

**Demonstrations and parades have been held throughout all of Britain in the drive to double the strength of the Territorial army. Here an officer of the army demonstrates the handling of a Bren gun to a group of interested men and boys.**

## 'Worthless' Outchews Goldfish Eaters

**"Worthless," a South American cuscus, who looks something like an American opossum, enjoys his favorite food at a Los Angeles animal hospital. He is swallowing an American Beauty rose, after the manner of goldfish eaters. "Worthless" is dappled brown with a white tail.**

## British Rulers See Repulse of 'Enemy'

**King George VI, second from left, and Queen Elizabeth are shown watching an anti-tank rifle in action repulsing an "enemy" attack in a sham battle at Stony Castle, Aldershot, England. The king pored over maps with the field commander, while the queen listened intently to the explanation of Britain's latest defense technique.**

## French Babies Protected From Gas Attack

**In the event of war and threat of gas attacks, French babies under two years of age will be protected by means of a respiratory device which is connected with the gas mask of the mother. Not strong enough to open the air vents in a regulation gas mask, they are protected by this means. The baby's covering is made of fireproof silk. Professor Le Mee, left, invented the device.**

# CHAIN STORE TAX DECISION HITS INDEPENDENTS

DENVER, June 8.—The Colorado Supreme Court today handed down a decision of far-reaching importance threatening possibly to upset both national and state legislation proposing discriminatory taxation of chain stores. This decision holds that a group of some thirty-five independently owned auto supply stores operating under the Gamble-Skogmo franchise come under the provisions of the Colorado Store License or Chain Store Tax Act. The decision holds that the use of the Gamble-Skogmo name, uniform store front, and contractual relations for supplying of merchandise all give Gamble-Skogmo Inc. control within the meaning of the Act. This reverses the decision of the lower courts.

State Treasurer Charles M. Armstrong expressed the opinion that all voluntary and cooperative chains and oil stations which use a common store design and name may come under the chain store tax by reason of this decision. Thus such organization as Red & White Stores, the IGA Stores, and other so-caled voluntary chains may have to pay the graduated chain store tax in Colorado. If the principle is sustained such organizations will have to pay in twenty-one other states that have chain store taxes. Armstrong announced he will immediately examine all contracts and bring action where the same conditions apply.

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MAYONNAISE Quart jar 39c
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MAYONNAISE Quart jar 33c
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23 ounce bottle 25c
Highway
MARSHMALLOWS lb. cello bag 12c
Fluffiest
STARCH Argo Gloss lb. pkg. 9c
COFFEE pound package 2 for 25c
Airway
COFFEE pound can 23c . 2 lb. can 45c
Edwards
SYRUP 26 ounce tin 28c
Sleepy Hollow
MARGARINE pound carton 2 for 23c
Robin Hood
TEA Black new 25 bag size 18c
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TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 8c
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## SACRAMENTO GARDEN CLUB VISITS N. C.

Miss Minnie Brand, former Nevada City resident now residing in Sacramento, will arrive today with about fifteen members of a Sacramento Garden Club to pay visits to several yards and gardens in Nevada City. They will be entertained at a luncheon at the R. J. Bennetts home on upper Broad street. They will visit as many gardens as possible during the time they are in the city.

## R. C. ISENHAUER PASSES AWAY IN BERKELEY

R. C. Isenhauer, interested in mining operations in Nevada and Sierra Counties for several years, died at his home in Berkeley, May 26. He was stricken ill in Reno, Nev., while awaiting arrival of mining men who were to investigate the Bellevue mine in Sierre County. Isenhauer reopened the old Alaska mine at Pike City, did considerable development on the property about two years ago and closed it when funds ran out. His death comes as a shock in mining circles where he was so well known and liked.

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## UNION PACIFIC, GREAT EPIC, THEATRE SUN.

The building of the "Union Pacific" railroad, a feat which seventy years ago joined the Atlantic and Pacific with an iron band, cut the journey from New York to San Francisco from months to days and unified a nation, is brought to the screen on an epic scale by Cecil B. De Mille in his latest production, "Union Pacific," scheduled to have its first local showing at the theatre.

Two popular film stars, Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, play the lead roles in the heroic story of the "marriage of a nation," assisted by a cast of thousands, including Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston, Brian Donlevy, Robert Barret and Evelyn Keyes.

"Union Pacific," the most ambitious project De Mille has ever attempted in his spectacular career, spans the seven turbulent years during which America's first transcontinental railroad was constructed. Its starting point is the day Abraham Lincoln signs the act of Congress creating the railroad. It's climax is the driving of the gold spike at Promontory Point, Utah, signifying the completion of the railroad and the linking of the two coasts of the United States.

The titanic struggles involved in pushing a railroad across trackless prairies, mountains and deserts are portrayed with typical De Mille thoroughness and lavishness. There are the criminal conspiracies of big financial manipulators back east, struggles against fronter outlaws and bank robbers, a constant battle against the hostile forces of untamed nature and war with Indians desperately making their last stand.

"Union Pacific" glorifies the "little people" who made the railroad possible, rather than the "bigwigs" and the principal characters are Jeff Butler (McCrea), a trouble shooter sent out by Washington to help keep order, and Mollie Monahan (Miss Stanwyck), daughter of the "U. Ps" first engineer and typical of the women who inspired the railroad builders. In the romance of the two and in their struggles against man and nature is reflected the feat of building the transcontinental road.

### ELECTED TO TEACH

Miss Theresa O'Connor has been elected to teach in the Birchville school for the coming term. Mrs. E. Madden has been employed as janitor.

### MINE ASSESSMENTS

County Recorder Jack Nettle stated yesterday there was a fairly steady lot of mine assessment claims being filed each day for the past several weeks. It is hoped they will continue to come in at a good rate and avoid the last mnute rush.

John Hooper of Richmond came up Wednesday to visit his niece Mrs. E. Valentine and nephew.

## FIVE-DAY BANK WEEK LOOMING

By A. P. GIANNINI

When I first founded this bank we kept it open to the public seven days a week. I agree that there is plenty of work to be done in the world and I believe that those who really have an appetite for it are finding plenty to do and are doing it without regard to the time clock. Formal hours for banking have been reduced by law several times, but neither I nor the executives associated with me have ever curtailed our own labors.

We used to think it was necessary that a bank remain open seven days a week. But when humane considerations came to the fore and men began to think that after all they should devote some time to their families, their future, their health and their personal interests, we found that the public readily adjusted itself to six day banking. Improved methods enabled us to render just as much service in the lesser time. Later, banks found it possible to close at noon on Saturdays and again little difficulty was found in making adjustments to that arrangement.

It should be recognized that enlightened leaders of business in this country do give intelligent consideration to the welfare of their employees.

The five day banking week recently authorized by the California legislature in no way affects the total working week. Our employees will devote just as many hours per week to the prosecution of their duties. There will be just as much banking done.

Also note that this five day week legislation is permissive only. We propose to experiment with the idea at first to make sure that the public interest will not be affected adversely. There is nothing mandatory about the law and if it does not work we will make no attempt to inflict it on an unwilling public.

No man need restrict his desire to serve his fellow men to the number of formal hours he is required to put in at his particular job. The many ways in which the individual may render service for humanity are to be governer more by laws of morality than by wage and hour legislation. In the meantime, I think the determination of the question of the number of ndustrial hours per week per man may safely be entrusted to our democratic processes of adjustment and compromise between employer, worker, public and government.

What we are after is improvement in our human relationships.

## CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

reected to make a survey and estimate cost of a sewer line.

The State Building Code was adopted, in the form of an ordinance passed by the city council last Thursday night, and thus made applicable to Nevada City. Under the terms of the ordinance the following conditions are made requisites to new building in this ctiy: 1. Plans for proposed structures must be filed with the city council; 2. These plans must be approved by the council before building is begun; 3. A building inspector who wll be placed in direct supervision of buildings will have authority in these matters.

### GENERAL FUND

Jas. Allen $125.00; H. S. Hallett $150.00; R. L. P. Bigelow $100.00; Garfield Robson $150.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; Max Solaro $71.-50; Dr. E. M. Roesner $40.00; Mrs. E. Foley $12.50; Miles P. Coughlan $12.50; R. L. P. Bigelow $16.34; Sentinel Chemical Co. $9.71; Nevada Irrigation Distirct $432.51; Art Concrete Works $34.61; West Disinfecting Co. $9.44; Glenn H. Cleland $10.-46; Yawman and Frbe Mfg. Co. $6.70; A. L. (Dick) Lane $22.75; W. S. Williamson $35.28; J. W. Shebley $35.89; Plaza Grocery $7.25; General Petroleum Corp. of Calif. $23.60; Standard Oil Co. of California 43c; The White Motor Co. $1.89; Allen's Repair Shop $17.67; Richfield Service Station $13.08; Union Publishing Co. $7.00; Alpha Stores Ltd. $367.44; Nevada City Drug Store $3.35; Pacific Tel and Tel Co. $16.80; Marysville Tractor & Equip Co. $101.73; Save More 5, 10, 15c Store 30c; Crane Co. $7.34; R. E. Harris $4.38; Ed Christenson $11.00; Tom White $63.00; Nick Sandow $117.56; Ernest Young $92.-50; Jack Bennetts $85.50; Dick James $58.50; Ted Sigourney $40.-50; Walter Brown $40.50; Marlin Young $31.50; Roy Hoskin $4.50; Pacific Gas & Elec Co. $266.94; Donald Worthley $68.10; A. E. Blake $35.00; K. E. Erickson Co. Inc. $8.81; K. E. Erickson Co., Inc. $8.-24; Pacific Coast Building Officials Conference $3.09. Total $2,882.10.

### FIRE FUND

Max Solaro $51.50; Penrose Grocery $2.25; Service Garage 95c. Total $54.70.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The city treasurer made the following report for May:

To balance in treasury $5170.67; to water collections $1916.15; state tax $16.91; to city marshall, licenses $536.00; to city recorder $20.00; penalties and costs, miscellaneous $104.25; miscellaneous $338.64 — $2931.95. Totla $8102.62.

### DISBURSEMENTS

By warrants paid on general fund $2451.48; by warrants paid on fire fund $54.29; by warrants paid on library fund $192.80—$2698.57. By balance in treasury $5404.05. To balance in fire fund $179.12. To balance in library fund $448.89. To balance in general fund $4576.04.

## HAM AND EGGERS PUT GOVERNOR ON HOT GRID

By CLEM WHITAKER

Governor Oslon, according to well authenticated Capitol reports, has tentatively selected the second Tuesday in November—November 14—as the date for the special election on the warmed-over "ham and eggs" pension proposal.

And if you happen to smell something burning, don't be too surprised. There's plenty of hot grease sputtering and spattering in the pension plan frying pan!

The governor's decision not to call the election for August 15, or some other day during the summer vacation period, as demanded by the ham and eggers, is said to be absolute—and leaders of the Thirty-Thursday movement are sizzling mad about it.

The strategy of the pension boosters was to stage the election at the height of the vacation season, when many wary voters would be basking at the seashore or tramping the hills, far removed from their voting precincts.

But Governor Olson, who has rendered a "Dutch verdict" throughout on the pension plan, will have none of it. Privately, he holds the opinion according to his intimates, that passage of the plan would plunge state government into financial chaos—and that he would take the blame for it. He agreed to call a special election, his associates report, because he feared the pension army would launch a recall against him if he refused. But he wants the rank and file, conservative voters home on election day to give the proposal a drubbing. Hence the November date for the election!

Perhaps the hottest question still at issue in the legislature is whether Governor Olson will be prohibited, by statute, from transferring money out of the state emergency fund to replenish his governor's office fund when and if the need arises. The senate budget committee placed such a restriction on the fund, but the governor is fighting to have it removed.

The governor is not required to make an accounting of funds expended by his office—and the legislators have a hunch that if he is given free access to the emergency fund some of the money will be used to finance the proposed Olson "purge" of lawmakers who have opposed his program.

On the governor's black list—and due to be purged if the governor can arrange it—are most of the leaders of the economy bloc in both houses. And the economy minded solons have no intention of leaving the governor any lookphole to use state funds in his fight against them. That, they insist, would be adding insult to injury.

Mrs. Will C. Buffington motored to Redding Monday and after attending graduation exercises of her niece, Miss Elizabeth MacDaniel, from the high school, returned home Tuesday. Miss MacDaniel who has visited in this city many times and will spend her summer vacation here made the much coveted C. S. F. or all straight A's in her studies.

Mrs. Eva Clutter left Sunday and returned Wednesday evening from a visit with friends in Auburn and Newcastle. Mrs. Clutter had as guests Sunday her brother, Howard Andrews and wife of San Leandro and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joy of Sacramento.

Dr. C. W Chapman and daughter, Miss Helen Chapman left Tuesday night for West Point, New York state, where they will attend the graduation exercises. Dr. Chapmans son, Warren Chapman is graduating from the academy completing a four year course with honors.

### OUT ON BAIL

Calvin Valentine, arrested Tuesday on a charge of rape on complaint of Mrs. Roberta Gould Laffen, was released on $1,000 bail supplied by his uncle, Mr. Hooper at a session held at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. The case was continued until June 19.

### HALLETT ON THE JOB

City Superintendent Herbert Hallet and crew completed oiling Clay street last Wednesday and they are completing Spring street. From there they will move to the lower Grass Valley highway and oil from the junction of Sacramento street to Walrath avenue. Factory and Mill streets will be next.

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, received a etter yesterday informing him that a meeting of representative citizens and Mr. Scott of the highway commission in Sacramento has been postponed until July 28. Scott has to be at a meeting in San Diego on the 23rd and was unable to meet the local people on road affairs on June 30.

Ernest L. Baxter, fire chief of the Tahoe national forest, left Wednesday evening on a three day trip into Nevada and portions of eastern Nevada county. He will visit CCC camps at Fallon and Boca and give instructions in fire suppression. He will have the cooperation of grazing officials in the state of Nevada.

A message has been received from J. V. Hubbard, who has been in St. Mary's hospital in Berkeley twelve weeks with an injured knee that he expects to be home in about two weeks. He was injured in an auto accident.

**"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.**

### CAMPTONVILLE CLUB

CAMPTONVILLE, June 8—The Womens Club held a regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hemleben at Campbell's Gulch with a good attendance and a very pleasant evening. The regular business of the club was taken up and it was voted to hold a picnic card party on Friday evening June 9. Mrs. Laura Wirick of Illinois, who is visiting Mrs. F. W. Meggers was a guest as well as Mrs. William A. Lang.

Following the business Mrs. Hemleben served refreshments of cake, coffee and tea.

Friends in Nevada City have received a message from the Otto Schiffners in Washington, D. C., stating they are having a wonderful time. They attended a meeting of congress.


FATHERS DAY
Sunday, June 18th
Fathers Day Cards
A large assortment of clever new mannish cards for this popular day.
FROM 5 CENTS
Fathers Day Gifts
Eastman Cameras, Albums, Leather Goods, Stationery, Electric Shavers, Desk Sets, Shaving Supplies, Clocks, Flashlights, Typewriters
R. E. HARRIS
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FRUIT JARS—BALL MASON

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| Narrow Mouth, Pints | Per dozen 58c |
| Narrow Mouth, Quarts | Per dozen 73c |
| Wide Mouth, Pints | Per dozen 63c |
| Wide Mouth, Quarts | Per dozen 78c |
| LESS FITTINGS | |
| Jelly Glasses, ½ pints | Per dozen 43c |

BRIARDALE MAYONNAISE
Pints 23c
Quarts 43c

WESTLAKE SALAD DRESSING
Pints 20c
Quarts 32c

HUSKIES Whole Wheat Flakes
2 8½ oz. packages 19c

CERTO
8 oz. bottle 21c

M. C. P. PECTIN
3 packages for 25c

SPRY
3 lb. can 58c
6 lb. can $1.12

WESTLAKE PEAS
2 No. 2 cans for 25c
Westlake White Corn
2 No. 2 cans for 23c

WESTLAKE PEANUT BUTTER
16 oz. jar 15c
32 oz. jar 27c

Jack & Jill POTATO CHIPS
14 oz. can 39c

FOLGER'S COFFEE
DRIP OR REGULAR
1 lb. 29c
2 lbs. 56c

SHASTA TEA
GREEN OR BLACK
8 oz. 25c
16 oz. 49c

7 PIECE WATER SETS
IN BEAUTIFUL COLORS
98c SET

4-Piece CRYSTAL GLASS REFRIGERATOR SETS
98c SETS

Order by Phone, Prompt, Free Delivery
PHONES 160 and 225
Prices Effective From June 9th to June 16th
PLAZA GROCERY

# Social Events

## Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Howe Celebrate 60 Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Howe of Nimrod street celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday holding open house from two to eight o'clock. Hosts of relatives and friends called to wish for them many more years of happiness and good health. Present for the event were their adopted daughter Mrs. Lillian Stein of Colfax, and other relatives from Sierra County, Reno, and Los Angeles.

This esteemed couple was married in Alma, Arkansas, and came to California in 1902. Mr. Howe was lookout for the Tahoe national forest until his retirement several years ago. A huge birthday cake with happy anniversary and their names across the top was a feature of the happy occasion.

## Evangeline Chapter Celebrates 60th Birthday

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its sixty sixth anniversary Tuesday evening having been instituted June 17, 1873. Mrs. Esther Joyal is worthy matron and prepared a delightful program for the evening.

Miss Pauline Cohn, oldest living past matron, came up from San Francisco for the special occasion. A fifty years pin was presented Mrs. Louisa Plummer also a past matron of Evangeline Chapter. Mrs. Antha Locklin, who has been a member fifty seven years and has a fifty year pin, was also honored. This chapter is one of the oldest fraternal societies in Nevada City and has a charter member in Mrs. Hattie Legg who will celebrate her ninety first birthday on July 1.

Mrs. Doris Foley was in charge of the program and two playlets were presented one being The Marriage Bureau and the other a fashion show of old time dresses. Those taking part in the first playlet were. Mrs. Louis Kopp Mrs. Lois Davies, Mrs. Howard Penrose, Mrs. J. Lawrence and Mrs. Frank Davies. The other group was composed of Rainbow Girls. Thomas Rickard sang several songs for the playlets.

Mrs. F. George of Aurora Chapter of Grass Valley presented Evangeline Chapter with two beautiful sets of candalabra, the five candlesticks in the sets being the colors of the star points. Mrs. C. E. Bosworth sang "I Love You Truly" during the service. Mrs. Alice Hitchens was accompanist. During the evening Mrs. Antha Locklin also said farewell to all as she is leaving soon to make her home with a brother in Piedmont.

## Thimble Club Honors Mrs. Alfred Haddy

Mrs. Alfred Haddy was honored with a party yesterday afternoon by the Thimble Club, Neighbors of Woodcraft. She is leaving with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Yelland for a several months trip. They plan first to visit several relatives in Spokane, Washington and from there will go to Michigan to visit relatives and friends.

Last evening Mistletoe Circle, Companions of the Forest, of Grass Valley gave Mrs. Haddy a handkerchief shower and party it being in the nature of a farewell party. as she leaves Saturday morning on a several months trip. Mrs. Haddy has been a faithful officer for a number of years in both lodges. Mistletoe Lodge also held election of officers last evening and installation will take place next meeting.


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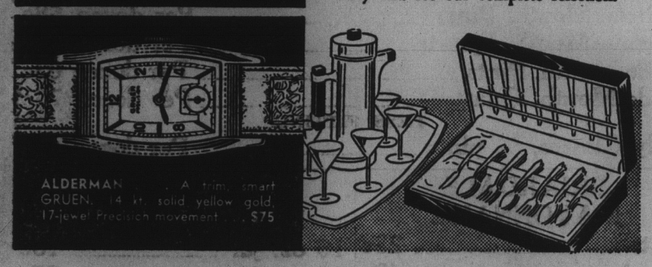
GOLDEN STATE HOTEL
POWELL AND ELLIS STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO
Completely renovated and refurnished at a cost of $92,000
Rates: Single without bath $1.50. Double $2.00
Single with bath $2.00 and $2.50; $2.50 to $3.50.
Twin beds $4.00

GRUEN THE PRECISION WATCH

• Since 1874, Gruen, the Precision Watch, has been the choice of discriminating Americans. New styles, new beauty make the 1939 Gruens more than ever pleasing to give and pleasing to own. They are presented in a wide range of prices beginning at $24.75 — come in today and see our complete selection.




HARTUNG'S
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
306 Broad Street, Nevada City — 124 Mill Street, Grass Valley


## LAUREL PARLOR NDGW ELECTS OFFICERS

Laurel Parlor, N. D. G. W. held election of officers Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow hall and the following were elected: President, Angiolina Falconi; first vice president, Naomi Kopp; second vice president, Lillian Pitz; inside sentinel, Ida Norton; outside sentineel, Edith Casci; recording secretary, Nellie Clark; treasurer, Adeline O'Connor; financial secretary, Agnes Worthley; past president, Teresa Alaria; junior past president, Esther Joyal; Senior past president, Lydia Talbot; marshal, Effie Goering; trustees, Eleanor Vanberg, Mary Davies and Leona Noyes. Installation of officers will take place July 19.

Miss Teresa Alaria, outgoing president, is a twin sister of the incoming president, Mrs Angiolini Falconi.

The parlor gave the sum of $20 to the co-ordinating council for the new summer playground in Pioneer park.

## MRS. ANTHA LOCKLIN 52 YEARS IN N. C.

Mrs. Antha Locklin who has resided in the present home on Pine street for 52 years, is leaving about July first to live with her brother. She has returned recently from a four month visit with her sister in law, Mrs. Maggie Locklin in Virginia City.

In early days Mrs. Locklin's husband operated a rock crusher on Deer Creek and later was superintendent of a cement plant at Cement. Just across the street from the Locklin home are Mr. and Mrs. John Eden cousins of Mrs. Locklin and the long years have formed a close family tie.

Mrs. Locklin has always been active in fraternal organizations. She is a past matron of Evangeline Chapter and has been a member 57 years. At a meeting of the Rebekah lodge this month she will receive a 50 year pin for membership. She is a state organist of the Past Presidents Association of the N. D. G. W. and has held the office ten years. The next meeting will be in Stockton next April and she is planning to attend.

Sweet and gracious and known for kindly acts her many neighbors and friends will be sorry to see her leave but wish for her every happiness.

## MRS. THERESA KITTS SELLS HOME PLACE

Mrs. Theresa Kitts of Town Talk has sold her home place to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend who moved into their new home about June 1. Mrs. Kitts is staying in Grass Valley with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kitts until about July first when she will go to Southern California to live with her son Benton Ebaugh.

Mrs. Kitts came to California from Missouri when a small child to live with an aunt, her parents both having died. The home was west of Nevada City. Mrs. Kitts went to the Town Talk home when a bride and has resided there ever since. Her husband passed away in 1929. Mrs. Kitts father in law operated a mine at Town Talk in pioneer times, the property still being with the family. Her brother in law, M. Kitts, noted attorney passed away about two years ago. The many friends of Mrs. Kitts wish her happiness in her new home.

L. E. Kendrick, of Fallon, Nevada, who suffered a severe sick spell when he came to Nevada City for the Memorial day celebration returned home Wedenesday. He is a native of this district and came to visit his brother, Mike Kendrick and decorate graves of loved ones. His son, L. J. Kendrick of Fallon, came over and returned with his father, who was in a local hospital a few days.

## COLLEGE AND HI STUDENTS SING FOR ROTARIANS

U. S. N. Johnson was chairman of the program for yesterday's meeting of the Rotary club and he provided three singers from junior college, a pianist and a soprano from the high school. The trio from Sacramento Junior college were Tom Rickard, Phil Joyal and Tod Bonner, and the musicians from the high school were Misses Marion Libbey and Evelyn Elliott. Miss Elliott sang 2 lovely solos accompanied by Miss Libbey and Miss Libbey renrered two solos on the piano.

The three boys sang three selections. All were heartily encored. The program was much enjoyed. The club is planning a ladies' night late in June.

## CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL FUND CLIMBING UP

The Co-Ordinating Council has received two more gifts of money for their summer playground in Pioneers park. Wednesday evening the Native Daughters gave a $20 check and at a recent meeting the Native Sons presented them with a $5 check. The auxiliary of Banner Mt. Post also gave $5 toward the planned $250 needed for the program at the park. This brings the total fund donated to the recreational program to $180.

## BANNER RIDGE ROAD IS OILED

Supervisor C. S. Arbogast is oiling the four and a half mile road between Town Talk and the Banner Mine road junction this week. Due to cool weather the road has not been passable all week and it will be a day or two before it will be in good shape. The oil does not soak into the gravel as quickly as on hot days. He has also scraped and graded on the Pasquali road leading into the Deer Creek power house, Mt. Oro and Big Tunnel districts.

## SCOUT LEADERS TO HEAR SCOUT EXECUTIVE

Edgar H. Williams, Scout Executive for the Tahoe Area Council, will be in Nevada City Tuesday evening, June 13 to conduct a general instruction and discussion session for the benefit of the local Cub scout committee and all others interested in the Cub movement are asked to be present. The meeting will be held at the scout lodge in Pioneers Park at 7:15 Tuesday evening.

## MAY BUILDING RECORD HIGHEST IN TEN YEARS

New residential building in California was maintained at about the same rate n May as during the previous month, according to a survey of twenty leading cities by the Analyses and Research Department of the Bank of America. The dollar value of new resdential permits in these cities during May, 1939, was $9,720,000, just slightly better than the April value of $9,*84,000 and about 4 per cent higher than May, 1938. The value of May residential permits was the highest for that month in ten years for which comparable data are available.

## LA RUE PLEADS GUILTY TO GOLD ACT VIOLATION

Joe LaRue is held in the county jail on a complaint sworn to by John Bongard, law enforcement officer for the state mining bureau. LaRue yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty to three charges of falsifying records in gold buyers affidavits. He will come up for pronouncement of judgement Monday morning, June 12. Chief of Police Garfield Robson had sworn to a complaint charging LaRue with vagrancy but when the other alleged offense was presented the chief dismissed his complaint.

Mrs. Elton Kendrick and infant daughter left the Nevada City Sanitarium Wednesday and returned to their home on Glenbrook Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush returned Saturday from a vacaton spent in Tonopa, Nev., where they visited Mrs. Bush's counsins. Upon their return they were accompanied by the two little daughters of Mrs. Bush's cousins.


Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

This is a thrilling, true tale of a great American, his early struggle, his striving and his great love. Don Ameche plays the title role.

SATURDAY

BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS

Story based upon the comic strip by Chick Young. Penny Singleton as "Blondie" brings her whole family. Lots of Hi-Jinks of the Bumstead family all in one show.

SUNDAY

UNION PACIFIC

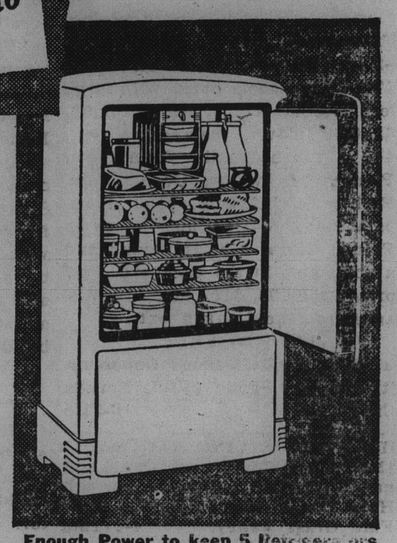
The great American epic starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. Its the biggest spectacle ever produced by Cecil De Mille. Greatest train wreck! Greatest Indian battle! Greatest rescue scene!

HERE'S THE biggest news in Kelvinator's 25 years! Big, beautiful, new Silver Jubilee Kelvinators — all amazingly low priced.

Be sure to see this marvelous refrigerator value. It's revolutionary—as much so as the very first electric refrigerator, built by Kelvinator 25 years ago.

Powered by the silent POLARSPHERE that cuts costs to a new low, this new Kelvinator gives four kinds of "conditioned" cold—a kind for every type of food . . . makes meal-planning a pleasure instead of a task.

You'll want to own this new Kelvinator beauty the minute you set eyes on it. And that's easy to do. So come in—now!



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| KENTUCKY WONDER STRING BEANS | 4 Lbs. 15c |
| NEW POTATOES | 10 Lbs. 16c |
| VALENCIA ORANGES, Medium | 2 Doz. 21c |
| SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT, Large | 5 for 26c |
| EGG PLANT | Pound 7c |
| SUGAR, 10 pound bags | 49c |
| RED & WHITE PEACHES, 2½ | 2 for 33c |
| RED & WHITE MILK, Tall Tins | 3 for 17c |
| SNOWDRIFT | 3 pounds 49c |
| BLUE & WHITE MATCHES | 6 for 20c |

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Annual Cherry Festival

"FAMOUS FOR MANY YEARS"

With a Full Program Entertainment, to be held at

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"THE QUEEN OF THE RIDGE"

JUNE 10th and 11th

TWO DAYS OF UNLIMITED PLEASURE

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Cap Carter 10-Piece Band Sunday Night
TURKEY DINNER AT 6 P. M. SATURDAY AT 75 CENTS
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